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Hon. SCHUYLER COLFAX OF INDIANA.

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The Tax Bill.

The tax bill has at last passed both houses of Congress, and is in the hands of the President. The following is a synopsis of its provisions: The tax on whisky is fixed at fifty cents per gallon. Wholesale dealers pay \$100 on annual sales not over \$50,-900; one dollar per \$1,000 on sales in excess of that limit, and one per cent. on all sales. Retail dealers pay twenty-five dollars. Taxes are collected at the distillery. Whisky and rum may be exported, and a drawback of sixty cents per gallon is allowed to be paid by the Secretary of the Treasury, and not to be due till thirty days after the sailing of the vessel. Distilleries pay four dollars per day while running, and two while work is suspended. There is o be one or more storekeepers for each distillery to be paid by the Government. Whisky now in bend pays four dollars per barrel special tax, and must be withdrawn within nine months. Tobacco pays thirty-two cents on chewing, and sixteen on smoking. The proposition to make warehouses for plug tobacco was not agreed to. Manufactured tobacco can be withdrawn in bond but twice. Snutt' pays thirty-two cents; cigars \$5 per 1,000; cigarettes one dollar and a half when not weighing over three pounds per thousand, and five dollars when exceeding that weight. The bill does not increase the bank taxee, as the Senate almost unanimously refused to make any change whatever, and the House was obliged to abandon the proposition or lose the bill. Coal oil and its manufacturers are to be hereafter exempt from tax, but distillers and refiners must pay the same tax as other manufacturers by the act of last March. The meter system is again introduced. The new stamp provisions go into effect in sixty days, but the Secretary of the Treasury may, in his discretion, put off the time till December. The Secretary and Commissioner may change the style of the stamps. There are to be twenty-five Supervisors of Internal Revenue appointed by the Secretary, on the recommendation of the Commissioner, and to have a salary of co,000. The Commissioner has power to appoint twentyfive detectives, and to assign them to duty at will. The whole of the present system of revenue inspect. ors and special agents is abolished at once, and hereafter there are are to be no inspectors except of tobacco, snuff and cigars. Suits are hereafter to be compromised only by the Secretary and Commissioner. Collectors and Assessors are hereafter to be confined to their own districts, and are subject to suspension by the Supervisors for abuse of power, neglect of duty, etc., revisory authority being in the Commissioner. The bill is reported to make the

That Forgery Again.

The Western Christian Advocate of July 15th, in speaking of the spirit of the Southern press, uses

of what it new is, and will effect a great reduction

By way of illustration, we cite the fact that the editor of the Christian Observer, official organ of the Western Virginia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, refers to the fact that a Committee was appointed, in our late General Conference, to look after some communications published in the interest of the Southern Church, signed by one S. F. Waldro; and that upon the strictest in quiry no such person could be found, and the whole thing was found to be anonymous and irresponsible, as well as a gross slander upon the Church; and then asserts, upon the pretended authority of some ference dodged the matter by looking for the man per. We know not how to characterize such a pro-

Waldro's letters, dated at Chicago, first appeared in the Press and Herald of this city. They were denounced as spurious; as not emanating from the source they claimed; as not written by a member or minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the interest, in the name or by the authority of that Church; as being a gross and wicked slander upon that Church. We repeat these denials and denunciations. Now let the editors of the Press and Herald identify their man Waldro; let them bring clear member of the M. E. Church; that he wrote at the instance or with the knowledge and approval of any leading ministers or laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and we will admit the genuineness of the letter. This the Press and Herald can ing through the crowded hall to reach Gen. N. B. Waldo"—and letters floating through the conded hall to reach Gen. N. B. Waldo"—and letters floating through the Southern press so signed are not only annoymous, but false and slanderous to the Methodist Church in the knowledge and approval of any leading ministers or laymen of the Methodist or an ing through the crowded hall to reach Gen. N. B. Waldo"—and letters floating through the Southern press so signed are not only annoymous, but false and slanderous to the Methodist Church in the Southern press so signed are not only annoymous, but false and slanderous to the Methodist Church in the Southern press so signed are not only annoymous, but false and slanderous to the Methodist Church is before us, which will be seven the Southern press so signed are not only annoymous, but false and slanderous to the Methodist Church. This the was elected under such circum-representative vote of Tennessee. In view of the Daily Kentuckian of Pasineah, is before us, which quite for the General Conference and "a burning light of the General Conference and "a burning light of the General Conference and "a burning light of the Church." No such man was a member of the Conference and "a burning light of the General Conference and "a burning was at the time of writing-as he claimed to be-a ness of the letter. This the Press and Herald can do and ought to do, if the letters are not the base coinage of an imposter and a chest. This we call upon the Press and Herald to do, or stand convicted of being itself imposed upon and deluded, or of attempting to impose upon and delude the public.

SENIOR EDITOR.

Tennessee Bonds. A letter to me from New York states that I am accused of speculating in Bonds of the State. never owned a State Bond in my life, nor any interest in one. I never bought nor sold one, nor held one in my possession to dispose of for any one else. I never received the tenth part of a dollar in the way of fees for issuing Bonds, or causing them to be issued, or for signing them, or causing them to W. G. BROWNLOW.

General Mabry. the State at large or this Congressional District changeable friend of equal and exact justice to all

All for Grant.

soldier in the Union-Sherman, Meade, Sheridan, Sickles, George H. Thomas, Hooker, Pleasanton, McDowell, Canby, Emory, Schoffeld, Mower, Ord, Halleck, Kilpstrick, Logan, Rawlings, and a host of volunteer generals, many of whom have heretofore been Democrata. General Hancock is the only with the anti-war Democracy.

The canvass is now fairly opened; the champions and consequences of defeat.

wielded the arm of power in crushing a rebellion can liberty, institutions and interest a floating, dissary to protect it against the assaults of internal and | could desire. Of Seymour, its editor says external foes, is supported, controlled and guided by those whose right is that of conquest, common papers are discontinued at the expiration of the time for which they justice, undoubted law, and with the will of Godhave been paid. Subscribers will be notified two weres before their a form and power of government which gives ample and full protection to all who will be its friends, and extending to its avowed enemies a forbearance and leniency unparalleled in the history of human

ernment is radically Republican in its character. The severe throes of the greatest rebellion the world ever knew, the transfer of more than four millions of alayes from servile bondage to freedom and the presence throughout the land of artful, bold and designing enemies, has rendered absolutely necessary changes in our organic laws; the addition before known or required. By virtue of these addi-

sudden prey to its growing enemies. We repeat that this peculiar and indispensable form of government, inaugurated by the power of the people, the guardian of which they are, has its future existence represented in the present canvass y Grant and Colfax-men of undoubted courage, philanthropy, patriotism and statesmanship, and who are standing on a platform broad, full, comprehensive and just, and which will secure the maintenance and executive administration of our Govmay be necessary to insure permanence and ample protection to every true citizen under the folds of ators and Representatives. The House of Representatives. The House of Representatives. The House of Representatives and Representatives are resolved, let the consequences be taxes upon the members of the Church; imposing thereby heavier taxes upon the members of the Church; in the consequences be taxes upon the members of the Church; imposing thereby heavier taxes upon the members of the Church; imposing the resolved, let the consequences be taxes upon the members of the Church; imposing the resolved. No clue as yet to the robbers.

such leaders as Grant and Colfax. nents and enemies of the present Government of fulure strife to put the issue plainly to the country." vice, and the cause of the Union and Government Seymour and Blair. more injury and harm, than be could have done had he been an acting major-general in the rebel army. To illustrate with testimony, we need only refer to | We call special attention to the General Order in ment in the State of New York, (as well as other came Radicals like Wansworth to do the fighting-States,) but gave directly to the armies of the rebel- not Democrats." Hear! impressively told that the full and hearty action in | Gen. Order of Gov. Seymour relative to the Death of the convention of these who were leading spirits of the rebellion, is an open admission by them that I announce, with painful feelings, the loss of Gen. they "accept the situation." Very well, but what situation ? Surely not the situation moulded and forces under his command. A leading and wealthy tion for the bad, unfair way in which they have M. E. Zion Church, That we reject the ac-United States! No, but the situation referred to is and energy of his character. As a public man, he uation when changed from what it now is to that of slavery restored and at least a full controlling brominent among us in civil life, when the war ment. While, on the other hand, they have repeatthe "Seymour and Blair" situation, to wit : The sit- was always decided and resolute in demanding puintracted to the hands of those who planned and army. From the outset an ardent supporter of the prosecuted the rebellion. The situation with the Federal war and public debt, if not repudiated, vocated. Assigned at once to a high military posideeply dishonored, and the Confederate war debt tion, he has been, up to the day of his death, activenumber of Internal Revenue officers less than halt usumed. The situation with the addition to our ly and earnestly devoting himself to the performpension list of at least the names of the disabled for his memory, the American flag will be displayed certain men solely because they were and of the military duties. As a mark of respect per; and by general insolence and slander against most practicable, for the purposes of persoldiers of the Confederate army and of the widows at half-mast on the Capitol, and upon all the arsenand children of those who died or were slain in the als of the State.

It is truly remarkable, yet it is well known, that the Democratic standard-bearers are out from beunnamed paper before him, that the General Con- aver their purpose to overthrow and revolutionize our columns as unthoughtful and slander- quences under another name than the one signed to the pa- them. Another remarkable ear-mark well worthy of note, was the material of which the Democratic Nominating Convention was composed, and the essily controlling power exercised by its leading Northern anti-war and anti-republican and proslavery element (in days of yore) readily yielded. With Tennesseeans a single illustrative reference on this point will be sufficient, and that will be the proof that such a man lived in Chicago; that he picture of Democratic Hon. T. A. R. Nelson pressbeen drawn from no other source, and was an unant animus of the man

Of Blair it may be said that he fought as a Fed. eral officer during and until the suppression of the rebellion and the surrender of its armies, and that he has since most thoroughly surrendered to the elements of that rebellion, making his obeisance so low to his new masters that but for theuse they expect to make of him, they would now treat him penly with loathing and contempt. Not satisfied with saying as much as a respectable States-rights fire-eater would dare utter, he goes more than a full measure further, and openly advocates as thorough a rebellion as the one lately suppressed. Indeed, more so, for he not only recommends, but demands, the organization and execution of a treasonable rebellion against the constitution and laws by the executive and assumed administrative officers of the

Be assured, the picture is not overdrawn or untruly colored. It is simply an honest and fair print from the Seymour-Blair negative. And let us suggest that if the loyal American people suffer the success of the Seymour-Blair ticket, that the photograph referred to will be enlarged on the scale f horrors, not as in oll or water-colors, but in the fearful crimsom of human blood. We write these ntences, not out of malice or from mere partisan motives, but from honest convictions of their truth. The great work of the past seven years, although fraught with horrors, mingled with pain, and death, and the extraordinary expenditure of tressure; yet the result is a vast measure of good to the American people and to the world; yet it is possible for legal custodians of this important measure of good

to sacrifice it at the hour of its acquirement. Will they do it? We believe not. Then, let the friends of enligtened freedom and true republican government be jealous of the charge ntrusted to their care, and learn well the duties of the hour and the obligations of the day. Let the Ship of State be placed under the care and command of those tried and veteran mariners-Grant and Celfax-who, in the midst of storm and temfore been Democrats. General Hancock is the only pest, labored successfully to save it from wreck, and who neither then nor now would disable its engines or ingloriously scuttle it in the face of an enemy.

abled wreck, with despotism and anarchy as the ablest and bitterest organs of the rebellion, raises nly ports of entry. Now, that the conflict at arms the Seymour-Blair ticket to its head with a shout is ended, a government enlightened, free and libe- of exultation, and quotes from both candidates to ral, with not less sternness of power than is neces- show that they are all that any reasonable rebel

"Upon the questions of the day, and particularly Supreme Court which adjudged the Reconstruction governments. It is admitted that this form of gov- and illegal governments in the Southern States, by the 'architects of anarchy

is even more enthusiastic, saying "Of the selection of Gen. Frank P. Blair for Vice President, nothing need be said at present. Below of strengthening and protective arms of power not | we print a letter defining his position in the most emphatic language—a position to which the South can have no possible objection, as it makes the overthrow of the reconstruction acts and the restoration of the Southern States to their constitutional rights | be said of the much abused " Loyal Leagues."the real and only issue in this contest."

Concerning Frank Blair, this Confederate article

Washington, June 30, wherein he says: "If the President elected by the Democracy enforces or permits others to enforce these reconstruction acts, the Radicals, by the accession of twenty spurious Senators and fifty Representatives, will control both branches of Congress, and his adminis-tration will be as powerless as the present one of

ernment on the loyal people's line of policy, with elect to declare these acts null and void, compel the such additions of wisdom, strength and power as army to undo its usurpation at the South disperse the of the Government during the late war, and fought from the North, and they will admit the Representto maintain it, can well and consistently support atives elected by the white people of the South, and with the co-operation of the President, it will not be But how of the Democratic nominees and their to the obligations of the constitution. It will not platform? To say the least, they are most appro- be able to withstand the public judgment, if dis-

to the rebellion during the rebellion, but did the hae made out his case—that every rebel who recause of the Confederate States more valuable ser- mains a rebel ought to give his voice and vote for

Seymour's Disloyalty.

his Cooper Institute speech, pending the battle of which Horatio Seymour, as Governor of New York, Gettysburg, resulting as it did in the New York announced the death of his unsuccessful competitor, riots, and for a time in the defeat of the draft. His Gen. James S. Wadsworth, who gave his life for the open and bold advocacy of a surrender of the Gov- whole country in the bloody battles of the Wilderernment to the rebellion by a reconstruction, with ness in Grant's march to Richmond. In commentfull immunities and privileges, rights and powers, ing on it a contemporary cays: "Plainly yet to the reveiting States, with slavery made perpet- adroitly Seymour manages to tell the public that ual; he not only crippled the power of the Govern- curs was a partizan sectional war, in which it be-

"Nail it to the Counter."

presentative element of the Confederate army in the "swinging around the circle, with a growconvention-designated, however, as Southern sol- ing robustness and impudence. The editor diers-to whose peculiar wishes and views the the Northern Christian Advocate, makes the following emphatic statement concerning this peripatetic falsehood :

NAIL IT TO THE COUNTER .- We deem it proper to There is no such person in Chicago as "S. I ing through the crowded hall to reach Gen. N. B. Waldro" or "Dr. Waldo" and letters floating through

common sagacity to imagine that deception and lying can permanently benefit their

place for holding such Convention. It is desired that each and every county have her

be fully represented, without a single exception. M. L. PATTERSON.

Chairman of Committee. Knoxville, Tenn., July 25th, 1868.

ern people-those of them claiming to be the upper wise and safe precaution to determine who are really worthy the honor of association with them .-We apprehend the case is slightly mis-put; that they are not always so lardy in making social advances to new comers nor so select and judicious in choosing candidates for their honors, as the case of the little ex-editor of the Knoxville rebel sheet, J. W. Patterson, indicates, and also certain other more recent cases in which politics of a given sort cer- suppose "the boys in blue" were all "azure-backed tainly seem to hide a multitude of sins.

SENIOR EDITOR. at the Wure office.

"Let us Have Peace,"

permit the American Republic to be slaughtered by counties. We hope enough men of influence of the it is as it should be. Under the teachings of the those of its own children and household-that mass party they are identified with are similarly disposed Democratic newspapers of the State, which have of American brains, bone, blood and muscle that with them to make their efforts available for good. been for months making inflammatory appeals to violence and lawlessness, things have come to that pass in several portions of the State that a great deal of prudence and wisdom will have to be exercised by influential men of both parties to prevent riots and bloodshed. The spectacle of bands of armed men riding through the country and lynching and murdering men for political opinions was never witnessed in the United States (except during the war when in some sections there was no semblance of any law or authority) until this Kuklux

The secret political organization known as Know Nothings became odious with the great mass of the people, and was put down because it proposed im ing the reconstruction measures, with their mongrel | posing certain political disabilities on certain classes on account of their birth place and religious views. But this organization, numbering among its members one-half of the leading men of both the Con servative and Radical parties of Tennessee of today, and many of the editors of the Conservativeorganization, and was never charged by its enemies with contemplating violence and the disregard of law. What Know Nothingism proposed to accompeaceful instrument of the ballot. The same may With them there has been no purpose of violence or disregarding the law to do anything, and their enemies even do not pretend that there is.

Unless these outrages by this Kuklux Klan, sworn as they are to resort to assassination if need be to carry out their purposes, are stopped, civil war i inevitable. The authorities of the State do not desire this. Members of the Radical party do not "There is but one way to restore the Government | wish it. But while this is true, it is also true that and the Constitution, and that is for the President | they will not be longer bullied and longer unresistingly submit to these armed bands of desperadoes.

Public Speaking.

priate and thorough representatives of the oppotinctly invoked and clearly expressed on this fundamental issue, and it is the secure way to avoid all

M. Let the people of Knox county turn out to

of the colored people of this State and comsentance he accuses that party of extravasure to hear something interesting.

if convicted, he would be pardoned.

The editors of that rebel organ know very well that its article is disingenous, intended to convey the impression that it has been very much persecuted and abused, and that its editors are proper, innocent gentlemen, who have never violated any

We are not disposed to bandy words on the subedly assaulted us and those connected with us. By P. E. and in charge of this Conference diswar, to him belongs the merit of freely periling his abusive anonymous letters, fabricated, probably, trict, be and is hereby requested, to call a and revilings against the Senior Editor of this pa- Knoxville at such time as he shall think Did Seymour believe that Wadsworth died the otherwise, without sufficient cause. We have de- with us, fended ourselves and our friends when assailed; we and the men who uphold it. We expect to do this. We do not pursue or hunt men down. We shall not. This the editors of the Press and Herald know very well. At the same time, we do not propose to turn aside from our chosen path of duty through fear of Waldro, and published some months since in consequences. We shall write and speak our sen-

We deemed it just to ourselves and due to the and doubtless near the Press and Herald public to state this much. Our past course is a fair index of our future. While we seek a quarrel with none, and do not intend to provoke one, we shall theory that "a lie well stuck to is as good defend ourselves, when assailed, at all hazards and mand or we are able to employ.

Hon. De Witt Clinton Senter.

The gentleman whose name appears above, is the Speaker of the State Senate. When elected to his present responsible position, it was with the understanding that Gov. Brownlow would be elected U. S. Senstor, and that Col. Senter would fill out the unexpired portion of his term, which will be seven Senter. He is a generous, high-toned gentleman; of fine talents, sterling personal integrity, and brave and devoted loyalty. He deservedly enjoys the undivided confidence of the loyal people of the State. He is one of the rising young men of the State, one to whom the leval people of the State look with pride and confidence.

That Col. Senter should be denounced and traduced by men of the Republican party is, to us, a District will be held at Knoxville, or Wednesday, matter of profound astonishment. Such, however, the 26th of August next, to nominate a candidate to in the case. The only cause for this, in our humble run on the Republican ticket to represent said Dis- judgment, is mean, despicable jealousy. It has been trict in the Forty-first Congress of the United erroneously supposed, by certain interested parties, States, and also to nominate a candidate to run on | that Santer was an aspirant for Congress in the 1st the Republican Electoral ticket for said District - a District. This is the explanation of the invendoes large majority of the Executive Committee for the -for no one has dared openly traduce him-dero-District having agreed upon the above time and gatory of him. His well known personal popularity naturally excited the envy of his narrow-minded. icalous rivals. For the information of these men delegates at said Convention, and that each county | we will say that, under no circumstances, will Sen-

We learn that Senter's name will be presented to

State at large on the Presidential ticket. He is a whe speaker and would make an efficient Elector. "The Butcher."

"The acure-backed butcher," is the name applied to General Grant by the La Crosse Democrat, We butchers" in Pomeroy's estimation. Under the lead of Grant they will "butcher" the copperheads politically as had as they did the rebels physically. There Book Binding of every description done will be an awful slaughter of the Kuklux Klanners at the polls in November.

Congressional.

The Convention of the Republican party of Clai-orne county has instructed their delegation to vote Anderson, Claiborne and Union have instructed for nominated, Judge Houk will be next to the man Minn and Roane, whose delegations are uninstructed, and secure the nomination. As to what the

Congressional Convention. We publish from the Executive Committee for the position and policy of the Democracy are hos-this (2nd) District, a call for the meeting, in this tile to the peace which, above all things, the counity, on the 26th of August, of the Convention of the Republican party to nominate a candidate for Congress. In circular form this call, on Monday tized the men who were trying to save the nation, morning, was sent into every county of the District. and caressed those who were in the interest of traiect, and the call we publish is from the party authorized to issue it. Such a document was necessary. Some counties have recommended one day lutionary than successful secession by the South."

and some another for holding the Convention, and He has not yet decided the question, but his whole somebody with authority had to say when and where the Convention should assemble. All the counties have, as we learn, selected their delegates.

he declined it. Logan's Chapel, Knoxville. Below will be found the action had by the officers of Logan's Chapel Society

their late General Conference. Our information is, that a consolidation posed to the General Conference of the M. E. Church and that body appointed a com-Churches.

At a meeting of the official members of Logan's Chapel, Tennessee, Conference, A. M. E. Zion Church, U. S. A., the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

brethren of the M. E. Church in this country, and with the community generally, and in harmony and union among ourselves, and desirous of continuing so to be in the

tion of the late General Conference, both as to the scheme of consolidation, and as ject. We never began a conflict with those editors. to the changing and revisal of our Church

Resolved, That the Rev. A. E. Anderson, near home; by editorial distribes against the convention of the Ministers and leaders of editers of the Wara; by low and mean railing this Conference district, to be held at certain men solely because they were our friends, maniently organizing under our Legislative they have compelled the attacks we have at times | Charter, and to be better able to act in conlevelled against them. We have always done this cert with our brethren from other States in self-defense. We assail no man, editorially or and Conferences, who may be likeminded

Resolved, That in taking this step, we grace of God, this we mean to do.

> JOHN DOGAN, D. C. LAWSON COBB. M. Gaspel. JEFFERSON CAMPBELL, Exhorter. ABRAHAM KLYNE, Exhorter. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Steward, ISAAC GAMMON, Steward. JOSEPH GREER, Steward. LEA GREER, Steward. AARON B. PARKER, Steward. BARTLEY CAMPBELL, Steward, BENJAMIN MAYNARD, Steward. SPENCER JOHNSON, Steward. A. E. ANDERSON, Elder in Charge. H. M. JEFFERSCN.

The Tennessee State Bonds,

poverished condition of the citizens of the State .-Whatever may be said in praise of prompt payment of liabilities whether individual or corporater be a candidate for Congress. If he were, we doubt not he would be elected. But he will not be a candidate. In accordance with the wish of the loyal people of the whole State, he will surve out the next provided for the present incumbent as Chief Executive of our State.

After this authoritative statement of Col. Senter's position, we expect no further misreprepresuntation of his sentiments and purposes. Knowledge of the fact that he is not an aspirant for Congress will supersede the necessity of misrepresenting him, for it is solely because it was supposed he would be for it is solely because it was supposed he would be for it is solely because it was supposed he would be accordance with method and representation of his sentiments and purposes. Knowledge the State says. "Have patience with me and I will pay thee all," she cught not to be seized by the throat and thrust into prison.

Not knowing what financial policy the Governor will great the state for Tonnersee. It is there are successive weeks in Browniew's Knoxville Whig, sonifying and Justice of our said Court, at a Court to be hild at the pay thee all," she cught not to be seized by the throat and thrust into prison.

Not knowing what financial policy the Governor will great the first court, Tenn.

Not knowing what financial policy the Governor will great the first court, Tenn.

Not knowing what financial policy the Governor will precommend to the Legislature, I venture to suggest one which it is hoped will strike him and General Assembly favorably Repeal the law creating the Board of Finance.

Annui the present operous tax law. Replace, with such money as may be in the Tressury, the amount due the school fund, and provide for keeping that fund sacred to its proper use. I do not intend to argue those several features of

A Card from Colonel Powell-J. Powers is a candidate for Congress in the 1st Congressional District of Tennesses on the score of qualifications and personal merit alone-desires no support on any other principle-will not stump the District under any circumstances, nor recognize any competitor in the canvits unless be be of unsulfied Union record and a character for truth. If elected will do as he may deem is right, without regard to party, in restoring equal rights to all-is for the colonization of the freedmen, and a white man's government out and out—and a Imonishes all that unless you like these principles to be certain not to vote for me, as I will have no desire to serve A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Horatio Seymour.

GREENEVILLE, TENN . June 25, 1868.

Considering Mr. Blair's letter in conjunction with Mr. Seymour's record, and both with the platform adopted by the Convention, we must conclude that try needs .- Times. Before the war, Seymour denounced the efforts to

There has been considerable confusion on this sub- tors. Since the war he has done nothing but whine In January, 1861, Gov. Seymour asked: "Let us see if successful coercion by the North is less revo-

record shows that he preferred the successful secession of the South Daniel S. Dickinson used always to say that he of St. Louis. Good docks at the Ferry landings knew when Horatic Seymour most desired to be a to drive directly on and off the boat without del

Gen. Frank P. Blair.

We observe that the northern papers claim We observe that the northern papers claim that General Blair, the Democratic nominee by way of Hopkinsville, Cadiz, Canton, Auro ville, Rentucky. for the Vice Presidency, is a graduate of Princeton College, N. J. This is an error. Gen. Francis P. Blair is a graduate of the Brother Pell is in error, as well as the Northern papers. Francis P. Blair, ju., the Democratic candidate for the Vice-

ly referred to Gov. Swain, the President of the University.—Raleigh (N. C.) Standard. Two house wagon, with load and driver one-house wagon, or man and horse.... he University .- Raleigh (N. C.) Standard.

Burglars.

Sr. Louis, July 17 .- The pawn-broker shop of Nathan Folk, at the corner of Fine and Third streets, was entered last night the back of the safe cut out, and the contents, claimed to be worth from \$15,090 to \$18,000, carried off. Among the propert it is said that there were one hundred and fifty gold watches, valuable diamonds and

5-20 bonds. No clue as yet to the robbers

SEYMOUR accuses the Republicans of negecting the soldiers. Thirty millions of dolthe political issues of the day at Temperance Hall, with the M. E. Church would not only be lars a year are levied for their support by hear him. Come out, one and all, and you will be munity, but also detrimental to the cause gance, meaning of course that those 30,000. and kingdom of our Divine Master, being | 000 are thrown away. Soldiers will re-

On the fifth inst., a Philadelphia Copperhead was bitten in the leg by a Bull Terrier out a portion of important news and local items.] Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church a dog. The dog died in twenty-four hours.

> KNOXVILLE RETAIL MARKET PRIOES REPORTED BY JOHN L. HUDIBURG.

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THERE WILL BE AN EXAMINATION of candidates for certificates as Free School Teachers in Anderson county, held at the county seat at Clinton, on Monday, the 3d day of August, 1868.

CHARLES D. McGUFFEY, County Superintendent. JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS!

JULY TERM, 1868. PETITION TO SELL LAND OF ENOCH WHITLOCK, DECEASED. William Whitlock, Administrator, vs. John Frank, Catharine Frank his wife, et al.

In Bankruptcy. District Court of the United States for the Eastern In the matter of Samuel Garner, Bankrupe. Eastern District of Tennesson, sa. :

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NOTICE To Civil and Sub-District Clerks, County P.

LL SCHOOLS ORGANIZED IN T county should be reported at the office of the contendent, fogether with the name of Teacher doyed and price paid per month, on or hefore the let a tugost 1868. M. C. WIECOX, Superinter july 25 t-w & w-2t Public Instruction, County of M.

Governor of Tennessee. KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 25, 1868.

We are authorized to state that Gen. Joseph A. Mabry is not a candidate for Congress, either for By hosts of his Radical friends he has been very earnestly urged to become a candidate, they naturally expecting a gentleman of his splendid talents and great energy to make a useful member of Congrees. While not a candidate himself, Gen. Mabry cordielly supports Grant and Colfax, and is the un-

men, regardless of tace or color.

General Grant is supported by every illustrious

The Presidential Contest.

which, had it been successful, would have left Amer-

tional progressive features, the Government of the United States lives without them it would fall a

service of the reballion; and especially must all stain and dishonor, or semblance of dishonor, be wiped from the skirts of those engaged in or complicated with the rebellion, and then drive back death of a patriot? If he did, why not say so? North all carpet baggers-that is, men of Northern

birth who refuse to "frank-p-blair" themselves leaving the Southern States in their normal "chivalrous condition. Such is the prospective situa-

mestionable demonstration of the deep and malig-

Government itself.

The Situation. During the past week the Governor has been Said General Grant in accepting the nomination for are named, and their respective battle-flags thrown called upon in this city by Gens. B. F. Cheatham, the Presidency, and so should we all speak and feel. to the breeze. It is not only well, but the high John C. Brown, W. C. Whitthorne, Colonel A. M. For many months there has been a very bad state duty of every friend of enlightened American Looney, Col. E. S. Cheatham, and several other of affairs in many counties of West and Middle free government to look well at and discern the prominent members of the Democratic party from Tennessee. Many Union men, white and colored signs of the times, for they are ominous; and, as a Middle Tennessee. All gentlemen of great influgood soldier, to reconnoitre the ground of action, ence in their party. They came to see the Governor tion of the high-handed outrages of the disloyal and survey the respective armies, and see by whom and about the present threatening posture of affairs in lawless Kuklux Klan, we may mention the beating how the battle is to be fought; and on the one hand, their section of the State. Their intercourse with almost to death of a man at Shelbyville for no other estimate the value of victory—on the other, the cost him was frank, and they left Knoxville expressing offense, as the rascals themselves said, than that he themselves gratified at the kindly manner in which taught a colored school. Only a few days since Mr. We think that we err not when we say that so they were received. We would not attempt to re- Wyatt, aged about seventy years, a Christian mportant a political contest has never yet been peat what was said at these interviews, but in gen- gentleman, and a member of our State Senate opened in America. And, what is somewhat sur- eral terms will say that they all expressed an ear- was taken from his house and cruelly beaten. prising, is, that the fight is to be bold and open _ nest desire to see every portion of Tennessee spared Many cases of the unprovoked murder not from behind concealed batteries. Grant and trouble and bloodshed. They hope to see the peo- Union men could be mentioned, but all Colfax are the full, free and thorough representa- ple of the State pass through the pending contest people who ever read a Republican journal are fatives and standard-bearers of the Radical Republi- without resort to violence. We have no doubt they miliar with the character of these outrages. It is can party the radical devotees and advocates of are sincere, and that their motives are good. We not the policy of Rebel-Democratic journals to say progressive free government, resting on loyal man- believe they will exert themselves to put an end to anything about these outrages, and hence they sel hood suffrage-the true representatives of that the depredations and outrages being perpetrated by dom do so. When they do they almost invariably power of the American people that refused to see or the clans now riding rough-shod over numerous say "amen!" to the murder of a Union man; say

> Giving Reasons. The Mobile Daily Register, one of the earliest.

the one which with the South is all overshadowing, his position is sufficiently pronounced to be unmistakable and unobjectionable. He has declared em- Klan was originated. phatically his agreement with that decision of the Acts of Congress 'outside of the Constitution and without validity, and ha is in favor of overthrowpromulgating that decision, which would leave them without foundation in law, and without the moral support of any except the promoters of anarchy and

Here follows Blair's bid for the nomination, dated

difficult to compel the Senate to submit once more

the United States. Seymour not only surrendered So far the Mobile Register. We think the editor

official power in the General Government and States | broke out, he was prompt among the first to join the own person in upholding the opinions which he ad-

> HORATIO SEYMOUR, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. J. B. STONEHOUSE, A. A. Gen.

It is surprising what tenacity for lying and slander some parties manifest. The false and libellous articles, signed S. F. hind masks—that they openly avow their hatred of the Press and Heraid, as from Unicago, timents planty and tourism, and the lawful Government of the United States, and have been again and again denounced in or for so doing, apon the interrupters be the consequences.

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the lawful Government of the United States, and have been again and slander-quences. it if the power so to do is, or can be, acquired by ous, as forgiries, coined here or hereabouts Office, yet the utterers seem to act upon the spirits. No one could fail to discover the large re- as the truth," for the same letters are still by such means as the necessities of the case may de-

Surely men must be greatly wanting in

Congressional Convention. The Convention for the Second Congressional

It has been sometimes remarked that the Southclass-are slew in bustowing attentions upon those moving here from the North, and in forming acquaintances with them. The reason usually assigned for this course is, that they are only exercising a

for Judge L. C. Houk for Congress. Morgan, Scott, Houk. Bradley county has instructed for General Cooper as first choice, and Judge Houk as second. It is understood that the Campbell county delegation, though uninstructed, are all for Houk. If not who is. We are unable to say what the result of the action of the Convention will be. The friends man's government out and out-and admonishes of Judge Houk confidently claim his nomination .-They believe he will divide the vote of Knox, Mcdelegates from the remaining counties of the District will do, we are not advised.

Methodist,) in view of the proceeding of

of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, with the M. E. Church was pro- University of North Carolina .- Sentinel. Rebel party of to-day, was a peaceful, law-abiding mittee to adjust terms of Union with the Presidency was expelled from both Yale Zion African Methodist, but not, as we are in- and Princeton. He afterwards entered the formed, to accomplish the Union. This must University of North Carolina and left be await the final action of the ensuing Gen- fore graduation to avoid being expelled eral Conference of one, and perhaps of both For information, Brother Pell is respectful

> WHEREAS, The general Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of the United States of America, at its late

session in the City of Washington, D. C. passed a resolution, consolidating the A. M. 3. Zion Church with the M. E. Church of the United States of America; and Whereas, the said General Conference did change and. Whereas, we the official members of Logan Chapel at Knoxville Tenn., a branch of the Tennessee Conference, of the A. M. Hon. Horace Maynard will deliver a speech on E. Zion Church, believe that a consolidation satisfied that the majority of the members | member this Democratic argument. [The following editorial was written for our issue of both Churches are as yet unprepared to of last week, but given to the printer at so late an | consolidate; and, Whereas, the State of hour that it could not be published without leaving Tennessee has granted to the Tennessee In the Press and Herald of Friday last was an charter of incorporation with full and ameditorial article deprecating personal collisions and declining an encounter with the junior editor of the for school and Church purposes, and with WHIG. The grounds alleged are that the editors of such other legal powers as are generally the Press and Herald would be at a disadvantage, conferred upon all corporate bodies; and for if they should harm or kill any Radical they Whereas, the people and members of our would be hopelessly jugged; while if a Radical Church have everywhere by their own exshould harm them he would escape conviction, or, ertrons erected good and comfortable houses for school and Church purposes; and Whereas, we are now at peace with our

have stood by and vindicated the cause of loyalty are not actuated by unkind feeling, but believing and knowing that our action will advance and further the cause of our Divine Master, and materially enhance the progress and elevation of our people, satisfied that, while friendly counsel and aid is never to be scorned and lightly treated, but hind masks—that they openly avow their hatred of the Press and Herald, as from Chicago, timents plainly and fearlessly, and if interrupted in thankfully received, a people can only rise

HENRY JARNAGIN, P. E.

The unfortunate events which have thrown down the value of our State Bonds from more than eight cents on the dollar to sixty-five cents. with a downward tendency, are not generally known to the public. Perhaps they will be developed. A few things are obvious. Gov. Brownlow is not deserving of censure, or even an unfavorable reflection, for he has shown a willingness and an earnest eagerness to relieve the financial embarrassment of the State. His incomptness is unquestionable. The history of the Board of Finance shows an irreconsilable variance—bostility—between certain members of the Board, and an indisposition to co-operate with the majority in their measures highly reprehensible. When to this is added the publicity which they gave to their disagreements, their conduct seems altogether inexcusable. Yet there are, it seems to me, other causes lying beneath these which are still more potent. I refer to the imter be a candidate for Congress. If he were, we tion-(and Tennessee has a proud record in this

the State Convention as one of the Electors for the Refer the whole subject to the Governor of the State, with full powers to adopt such relief measures as he may find practicable. or Authorize the funding of the State debt, interest and principal, until the State is in better con-

> policy. They will commend themselves to the judgment of all intelligent and injurious minds. TENNESSEEAN. July 24, 1868.